His Honor Displeased and Will Call Building Inspector Onto Official Carpet

GENERALLY, BELIEF IS DISMISSAL WILL FOLLOW

Judge Monsarrat Plasters Heavy Fines on Auto Drivers Found **Guilty of Recklessness**

(From Thursday Advertiser.)

Charles Murasky, city building in spector, who was fined \$225 and costs yesterday morning by Police Judge Monsarrat after confession and cosviction of heedless driving in an automobile as a result of which a Japanese was run down and injured, is facing another "spanking."

Mayor Lane is rather particular about the conduct of his official family. He is not in the least tyrannical but he believes in city officials setting examples for other citizens. Accord ingly, the mayor, if he returns from an out of town trip early enough today, will summon Inspector Murasky on to his official carpet and direct some very pointed questions. Before this proced ure he will confer with members of the board of supervisors.

The general feeling about the city hall yesterday afternoon was that Muheavily in cash for his escapade of Sunday night by dictate of court, but that he will in all probability pay also by being removed from city office. Mayor Not Decided

Mayor Lane would not state definitely last night that he would ask for the re moval of Murasky. When questioned

investigation into Mr. Murasky's case. Poor Prospects for 1916
In fact, I have already done some in "This crop had a hard struggle to vestigating, but waited to see what action would be taken in court and what evidence would be brought out. If I return in time tomorrow from a trip to the other side of the island I shall consult with the supervisors, and shall also call upon Mr. Murasky to visit me in my office. The removal of any ap-pointive head of a department can be the board of supervisors. I have me Mr Murasky on the street since the Sunday affair, but did not discuss the affair with him. I will discuss such matters only in my own affice. I have always said that clay bill in a should set examples for citizens, I cannot say what I will do until I talk with Mr. Murasky and hear his side of the

Mayor Lane was asked point blank if Inspector Murasky had not been ab Sunday and a period following. He sunday and a period rollowing. He conveyer, without and more convenient that Inspector Murasky was ill and could not report for duty. I do not think he has been on duty since. I do was installed on the rolls early last seather than the apronal extraction. gated whether he was absent from his office or his duties prior to Sunday."

Speed-Maniacs Mulcted

Reckless driving and joy-riding by automobile pilots, who for many month have had their own way in Honolulu was given considerable attention by Police Judge Monsarrat yesterday morning, and when his honor had fin ished handling several cases in which the speed-burners were interested, he showed he intended to deal harshly with these violators of the law.

Charles Murasky, city building in spector, was found guilty of driving his automobile in a reckless manner and fined \$225 and costs.

A. A. Bruan also was found guilty of speeding his car in a reckless and dangerous manner, and fined \$125 and

James McQueen, charged with driv ing on the wrong side of the street, and who is alleged to have disregarded a warning, was found guilty and fined \$100 and costs. McQueen, through his attorney, noted an appeal in his case. Each Defendant Lectured

As each defendant faced Judge Mon sarrat, he was severely lectured for his offense. In the case of Braun, the judge said that he regretted that the law did not give him the right to cancel the license held by Braun to drive a car. Braun ran into a Hawaiian while backing into Morris lane at Palama The man, fortunately, was not scribusly injured, but the judge said that this was no fault of Braun, and

then fined him. James McQueen made a strong fight to escape conviction and was defended by J. Alfred Magoon. Deputy Charles Chillingworth likewise fought hard for a conviction. C. W. C. Deering was the prosecuting witness and testified that McQueen was driving his car on the wrong side of Beretania street, ap proaching Nuuanu, last Sunday even ing, and crashed into a motorcycle Magoon tried to break down the testi mony of Deering but every time he clashed with Deering, the case against McQueen was made all the stronger Effort after effort to contradict the tes timony of Deering absolutely failed and at the conclusion of Deering's recital of the case, the judge assessed McQueen \$100 and costs, remarking that the fine a fast and furious pace, was made at this sum owing to it being McQueen's first offense. Magoon filed notice of appeal and the bond was fixed

at \$125. Admits 'Technical' Guilt

tomobilist to feel the heavy hand of the children. without lights, being on the wrong side Hawaii.

MAYOR TO PROBE PEPEEKEO CLOSES HOUSE WOULD AD CLUB ENJOYS PROSPEROUS YEAR

At Annual Meeting of Sugar Company

(From Thursday Advertiser.)

The Pepeekeo Sugar company enjoyed one of the greatest eras of prosperity in its history for the year 1915. This was brought out at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company held yesterday. In addition to hearing the encouraging report of Manager James Webster of the Hawaii planta-

tion the stockholders also re-elected the following officers;
E. F. Bishop, president; W. H. Baird, vice-president; George H. Roobertson, treasurer; E. A. R. Ross, secretary; S. M. Damon, director; T. R. Robinson, and term auditor.

The annual report of the treasure showed that during the year just closed the company made a profit of \$211,added to the surplus fund, enabling the company to carry over a surplus acthe company.

Following is a portion of Manager Webster's report of plantation and crop conditions on the Hawaii planta-

"Having had a favorable season to start its growth in 1912, and a more fa-vorable year in 1913 to carry it along, results were ahead of expectations. With all the improvements and alterations of previous years in mill and boiling house, we were able to get the crop the abnormally wet season of 1914 had

begun to show. Bood Start for 1915 Crop "This crop had the finest season on record to start with and took full advantage of it, but during 1914 it made very little headway; a somewhat late and pretty close tasseling of all the fields precludes any hope of further to vote intelligently on the growth. However, it built up well in of the resolution at this time. he said:

'I shall most certainly conduct an the neighborhood of 10,500 tons.

get through the ground, owing to the prolonged heavy downpour of rain extending over six months of the growing period of the year. From about the middle of April to the end of September the ground was soaked in water. thoroughly stopping all aeration in the soil, and the consequence is that the pointive head of a department can be erop is thin and patchy. After drier accomplished only with the approval of weather came along the plants did their best to remedy matters by stooling vigorously, but, with it all, prospects are none too bright for 1916. That and the unstical certainty of 'free sugar'

make it look like an off year.

initis Doing Good Work

"We commenced grinding the 1915
crop on the eighteenth inst., and everything started off without a hitch. Ramsay scraper has been installed between the second and third mills and is doing good work. Between the first sent from his office for a period before and second mills we put in a similar conveyor, without the scraper; this is of fully two per cent. Indications point to another two per cent betterment by the installation of a Jeffrey lisintigrator by another season."

> of the street and reckless driving. The first two charges were stricken from the calendar and Murasky was tried on the charge of reckless driving. lie admitted he was techincally guilty. He said that the steering gear had gone wrong and that he could not control his machine. He claimed the tail light was lighted, but said that as it was early in the evening, he had not as vet lighted the front lights.

> A Japanese, Shukuka, testified that he had been knocked down by Murasky's car and that the later came back to where he had fallen. he found Shukuka was not seriously hurt, Murasky jumped in his machine and drove away. It was Murasky claim that the car was not traveling more than twelve miles an hour.

> In reply to a question by Deputy Chillingworth, Murasky denied that he had been drinking or that he was in toxicated. Chillingworth then argued that Muracky had laid himself open to responsibility for violating the law and Judge Monsarrat agreed, fining the defendant \$225.

Following the statement of the procention that it had no evidence as to Murasky having struck another man, the other two cases against him were nolle prossed by consent. Other 'Speeding' Cases

Several other cases of alleged violations of the automobile laws are be fore the police. Tom Blackwell, according to the police, an old offender in violating the speed laws, as well as the laws regarding profanity on a publie highway, was in court but his case was set over until March 10.

Capt. E. L. Tindall of the British steamer Kestrel, arrested on complaint of James Williams and charged with speeding, was released on depositing fifty dollars bail and probably will appear in court this marning. Tindall is alleged to have crashed into a motor cycle left standing near a street curb and after knocking the machine over and wrecking it, Tindail drove away at

SERVES THE WHOLE FAMILY.

The fame of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is world wide. It is good for the deep seated cough of the adult or Inspector Murasky was the third au-omobilist to feel the heavy hand of the children. The same bottle serves the law. He had three charges against his whole family. For sale by all dealers, shall be exected; came on the police blotter—driving Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Selection Passed Up

PASS CHOICE OF SITE TO M'ADOO 'Fairy Girl' Stunt Adds Life to

Holstein's Big Stick Aids Delegate to Whip Representatives Into Line

RAWLINS OPPOSES HASTY ACTION, WITHOUT AVAIL

Crockett Talks on 'Gold Opportunities' Wrangling Has Lost to Local Citizens

(From Thursday Advertiser.) concurrent resolution was adopte in the house yesterday, by a large majority vote, which requests the secrea.3.93, out of which dividends totaling tary of the treasury of the United seventeen per cent on the capital stock States to select the site for the fedwere paid. A balance of \$84,453.93 was eral building in Honolulu. With the speaker taking the floor and introducing the resolution, urging its adoption, there was an hour of rather warm denore than half of the capital stock of bate, Representatives Rawlins, Watkins and Lyman opposing immediate adoption of the resolution, while Crockett supported the speaker in fa-On the raising of hands only Watkins voted in opposition to the adoption,

Rawlins voting neither way. In moving the adoption of the resolution, Speaker Holstein presented a cable directed to him by Delegate Kaanianaole, dated Washington, March 3, and reading as follows:

The Delegate's Whip "Secure resolution whereby choice federal building site at discretion secretary treasury. This will expedite selection, otherwise another delay." Rawlins resented having the house whipped into line by the Delegate and advised caution. He said that too hasty action might hurt the situation; the question affected the whole Territory. He, for one, was not prepared vote intelligently on the adoption

Speaker Holstein asked Representatve Rawlins what, if any, objection he had to allowing the selection of the site to be left entirely in the hands of the secretary of the treasury. Rawlins Wanted Light

"I have great faith and confidence in the secretary," said Rawlins, "but ed to a display of typographical phrasewhat I want to know is what is back-of this resolution; why such hurry. "We are acting in the dark and we are entitled to the light. There, is something somether which has made Kuhio attempt to whip this house into line."

Representative Crockett of Man went to the speaker's aid. He said that for five years or more the wrang'e over the federal building site seemed like a lot of child's play,

"We have allowed many golden opportunities to slip through our fingers, ecause we have too often been unable to agree," said Mr. Crockett.
"Mainlanders have been given topnotch appointments right in our midst,
because we don't happen to pull together when we should. One way or

awry brought about a generous Eurst of applause from the members and the gallery, the first time that applause has been heard in the house this ses

'Italian Hand' Brought In

Rawling returned to the fight to de-ay consideration. He claimed that here was a fine Italian hand somewhere and he wanted to make the acquaintance of that hand and know what it was after. Lyman, of Hilo, also spoke for postponement of the nuestion. He was kanalus and wanted be shown that everything was all light.

"We should back up the Delegate," said Mr. Holstin, "I, for one, would rather trust the fine Italian hand of our Delegate than that of anyone else n Honolulu. He is right on the job smiles) and just about knows what is loing in Washington.'

He then read resolutions passed two rears ago by the chamber of commerce and merchants' association of Honolu n, which were in line with the sense; f the resolution.

The resolution read as follows: The Concurrent Resolution

"Whereas, the government of the nited States has for a number of years by legislative action recognized the need of a federal public building loated at Benolulu, in the Territory of Hawaii; and

"Whereas, delay in the crection of uch a public building has largely been occasioned by the local differences of opinion as to the site for the location f the building; and

"Whereas, the people of the Terri-tory of llawaii believe that the plain ntent of any act of congress of the States providing for the erecion of such a building should not be lefeated or delayed by any further loal contentions of the site thereof; and Secretary Has Authority

assed by Congress, the secretary of the treasury of the United States has full and ample authority to purchase the ite for and begin the construction of public building in Honolulu; and Whereas, the serretary of the treas

ry of the United States has been fully distant as to the various sites proposed and is in possession of all necessary as to comble him to arrive at a propdetermination; and Wherens, the members of the legis

attre of the Territory of Hawaii have onfidence that the secretary of the treasury of the United States will proporly decide as to the best available site upon which the said public building and completed; and be it further

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by retary of the treasury.

SENATE SANCTITY ADVERTISING DAY **DISREGARDED BY**

Always Lively Lunch of **Publicity People**

(From Thursday Advertiser.)

That there is nothing of a stereo typed order about the lunches of the Ad Club was abundantly proven at yesterday's session. "Advertising Day" was the subject mentioned on the weekly postcards and it was Advertising Day, surely!

As chairman of the advertising technology committee, Edw. W. P. St. George was incharge of the stunts and address, and there is no question but that everyone who attended the lunch was provided with pleuty of interesting enjoyment.

Miss Hazel Kellogy impersonated "The Fairy Girl," and recited several verses of a song entitled "An Adver-It's Advertising that makes the world

Advertising will never shirk: It's advertising that gives you all a Whether in commerce, brains or work.

We owe a big debt to Advertising; it gives us all our daily bread-if you baven't a single thing to advertise, folks, just advertise you're

Song Makes Big Hit Miss Kellogg made an instant hit ith her rendition of this selection. Miss Alice Ball accompanied on the piano. Various interruptions by sales-men and newsboys added to the effect-

chorus. Mr. St. George then had the floor and presented a non-technical talk on advertising. He requested the lunchers to imagine themselves members of an advertising agency, gathered together to ten, paragraph by paragraph, on a lay-out provided for the occasion. Each No Joking Matter statement in the ad was O. K.'d by Senator Coke arose to a written, and there was a spirited consultation about the use of cuts, the use of white space and borders, and the

When the ad was ready for the print er, the "conference board" was treat ology which convinced each member that he had much to acquire in the ad was sent to the ad setter (apparently), and while it was being set Pro-fessor Andrews told the "board" whether or not the ad was correct psychologically. It was. Then proofs of the "set-up" were received from the printer and distributed around the table.

First Duty of an Ad of an advertisement has nothing what office and took the desired volume ever to do with the selling of goods, though some of you may have heard otherwise. No- The first duty of an the time ad is to be read—and it won't be read Would Bond Chauffeurs "I adt unless it is so strikingly presented, in worth looking at."

locally, consists of receiving the bear and the selling arguments into the cruartist, the engraver, the ad-setter, the proof-reader, the printer and the pub- to recover on. lisher-and pouring the resultant ad into the mold of public opinion, where, as it cooled, it would cause the general public to read-to heed-to proceedto BUY!"

The vigilance committee of the Ad Club, which had been asked to report on the official Carnival program as an advertising medium, reported that 5000 programs had been the original order, out that 6000 had been actually printed and 4200 actually distributed.

Brief Talks by Guests Judge Hayward of Utah, Mr. Schiling of Idaho and Mr. Donzel of San Francisco answered to the "rollcall of the States" with brief talks.

legislature, to prevent the circulation of false information in advertisements was presented to the Ad Club and referred to the committee on judiciary of D. Abrew, widow of a policeman killed the club.

SWISS AUTHORITIES WANT LARGER RESERVE

GENEVA, February 10 .- (Corre pondence of The Associated Press) he Swiss authorities are studying the organization of the male citizens over years of age for military purposes. The army counts 300,000 men of the landwebr and landsturm, but there are Wherens, under reacht legislation numerous old soldiers still fit for territorial and convoy service, and pa trolling, who in case of an invasion would be ready to defend their mother . land.

> Territory of Hawkii, the senate concurring, that the secretary of the treasury of the United States be and is hereby possible apon which available site. "Resolved, that a certified copy of

HIGH OFFICIAL Bids Received Under New Sys-

Upper House's Police Officer Enters Secretary's Office To Recover Book

BILL TO BOND AUTO

Are Newspapermen Included in Category of Distinguished Persons Invited?

(From Thursday Advertiser.) Secretary of the Territory Wade Warren Thayer yesterday deliberately broke the law in order to keep the laws. He walked into the senate chamber when the senate was not in sesion and took from the desk of Senator Castle, who was not present, a copy or the 1915 revised laws.

- When the senate met in the afternoon Senator Castle reported the matter. Hs. stated that the judiciary committee, or which he is chairman, had been unable to do any work that morning on account of the disappearance of its copy of the revised laws. He had been informed by the officers of the senate that no less a man than Secretary Thayer had taken the book. He moved that the president iveness of the stunt, while everybody instruct the sergeant at arms to go and present joined lustily in the final recover the volume and bring it back recover the volume and bring it back to the senate. Only three volumes of the revised laws had so far been deliv ered to the senate; the president had one in his desk, Chairman Rice of the ways and means committee had one, and the other, which had been unceremon discuss a follow-up ad for a local con-cern. Then the follow-up ad was writ- lously annexed by Thayer, belonged to

Senator Coke arose to add his opinion the "conference board" before being to the motion of Castle. He said this was no joking matter. The book had been taken by Thayer and when Thayer capitalization of public interest by had refused to do so. There would be had been politely asked to return it he no use in sending the sergeant at arms to request the return of the volume. The sergeant-at-arms should be instructed to

go and get it. Benator Metzger observed that way of curious sounding words. The three copies of the revised laws were the property of the senate and a copy had been taken without permit and without

excuse. Noble Brings Home the Bacon

President Chillingworth gave the sergeant his orders, but the latter soon returned to say that he guessed Secretary Thayer was out at lunch. During One striking paragraph in Mr. St. a recess Senate Messenger Noble follow George's address was: "The first duty ed a bunch and went to the secretary" a recess Senate Messenger Noble follow

Senator Makekau introduced a bill various ways, that it becomes a picture 8. B. 21, providing that drivers of auto mobiles for hire whether carrying pasdata from the client, dumping these nish bonds in the sum of \$5000 to the county treasurer as security for damage. cible whose destinies are presided over inflicted on pedestrians or others. This by the plan-man, the copy-writer, the would give a person injured by a reck less driver in the rent service something

Makekan introduced another bill (he is introducing them in pairs), providing fifteen days vacation a year for government employes. This may be cumulative up to ninety days, so that a government employe may go without his holiday for six years and then enjoy a three months' vacation on full pay.

Ri'ls Received From the House Half a dozen bills, having passed third reading below, were received from the house. They were numbers 7, 11, 16, 38, 42 and 100. They passed first reading by title, Rice in one case, re marking as he moved for such action, that his motion to pass on first reading A bill being urged by the board of did not signify, necessarily, that he retail trade, to come before the present favored the bill. He was merely help ing along the routine business."

Senate Bill 16, providing for an ap propriation for the benefit of Mrs. M. on duty, was tabled on recommendation of the ways a means committee. The ways and means committee recommended the reference of S. B. 5, Desha's measure relating to the expenditure of public moneys, to the judiciary comnittee, Carried

license to include the island of Oahu. On Rice's motion the bill was referred to a selection committee consisting of Oahu members.

Enacting Revised Statutes S. B. 17, Castle's bill to enact th revised statutes, passed third reading, this being the same measure as H. B. 100, the house bill having passed fina reading in the house in the morning. The enabling act will probably be signed by the governor before the legislature gets its full share of copies of the revised laws. However, the senate will be able to get along for a while on its or failure to carry out the spirit of the three copies, providing, of course, that law affecting reckless and heedless the house of representatives of the the territorial secretary does not go driving of automobiles, the opinion ex hunting again.

ment, that there was about to be a an investigation. memorialized to determine as soon as meeting of the military committee for a consideration of two lills, S. B. 19 and ity over the police department, an inand building in Honolulu shall be H. B. 70, the former being Matekau's vestigation, if any, would lie with them line, on moving for ad ourement, re-

CONSERVES MONEY

tem Indicative of Big Saving of Municipal Funds

(From Thursday Advertiser.) Strong confirmation of the prediction that the board of supervisors will save thousands of dollars of the taxpayers money tarongh its establishment of a REFERRED TO AGRICULTURAL DRIVERS FOR HIRE purchasing department was found yes terday when an examination was made of the score or more bids submitted by ity merchants for supplying the mu nicipality with the materials it will need in the next four mouths.

Radical reductions were made almos all along the line, the bidders trim ming their prices to practically the cost figure, it would seem. Feed and fuel and oils of various kinds, office supplies, and a long list of miscellaneous items were bid on, and all at ap parently very low prices.

Supervisors Pleased The supervisors are pleased with the result, as they regard it as a positive confirmation of their hunch" that great economy could be realised through opening such a department. The purchasing agent is now having a tabulation made of all the bids, which will be presented to the board of supervisors at its meeting on March 10.
As the ordinance fixing the duties of

the purchasing agent has not been introduced wet, the supervisors will sit as a committee of the whole to award the contracts, for the larger items, at least, such as fuel oil, hay and grain and gasoline.

Savings In Supplies

Supervisor Hollinger wrote to the California league of municipalities yesterday asking for copies of ordinances covering a purchasing department. The supervisors voted to join this league at their last meeting. The purpose of the league is to supply municipal officials with whatever information they may wish along the lines of city de-

One of the supervisors stated yester-day that about \$3000 should be saved a year on office supplies alone a small item of expense as compared with building materials and oils. He pointed out as an illustration that under a bid certain pencil now in use in all the departments can be bought for thirtyseven and a half cents a dozen, where as before fifty cents has been paid for the same pencil. Reductions as radical have been made in typewriter ical have paper, pad, inks, and, in short, all office supplies,

In some cases firms bid within fraction of a cent of another, and in other cases their bids were the same.

KAHANAMOKU KICKS THE CRAWL OUT OF THE AUSTRALIANS

Duke Kahanamoku's present visit to Australia is going to result in a revolution in swimming methods here, according to reports which have reached Another statement was: "Advertising bengers or freight, be required to fur gathering association is spreading the locally, consists of receiving the basic nish bonds in the sum of \$5000 to the tame of the "Kahanamoku Kahanamoku Kah predicting that it will supercede the Australian crawl. A mail note from the A. P. savs:

"General interest in swimming has received a big impetus in Australasia as a result of the tour of competition by Duke Paka Kahanamoku, the Hawaiian swimmer, who won several events for the United States in 1912 Olympic games. The Antipodes has been looked upon as the center of speed swimming for some years but the visit of Kahanamoku entirely upset the principals and traditions the sport in Australasia. Many of the "Down Under" swimming experts were skeptical regarding the Hawaiian's speed as reported from Europe

and the United States. "Since his victories and record reducing feats, however, it is admitted that his tour will result in revolution ary changes in aquatics. It is reported that the 'Kahanamoku Kick' will supplant the famous Australian 'Crawl Stroke' since its originator demonstrated that it gives faster pace with less exertion and effort than the method now in general use in Australian swimming races. "

have received the governor's appropriation message by this time.

A communication was received from the governor who announced that he The printing committee reported the printing of S. B. 20, extension of the to Congress Kalanianaole who wished erritory of the Honolulu Gas Co.'s to know whether newspapermen were included in the invitation for congressmen and other distinguished persons to visit the Islands at the expense of the Hawaiian government. Later the president of the senate will appoint a committee to consult with the governor and it further a like committee from the house, dean while it is unofficially presumed that newspapermen are naturally included in the term "other distinguished per-SODB.

Senatrial and supervisorial members have been in casual conference on the situation in regard to the carrying out pressed being that if conditions are Coke announced, just before adjourn as bad as represented there should be

The Supervisors having direct author marked that the ways and means com- autos for hire be required to formish man of the comthis resolution be forwarded to the sec matter had nothing an band and had bonds, is one outcome of the late forestry, promotion and immigration, to relary of the treasury."

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PURCHASING AGENT HOLSTEIN WANTS **COMMISSION ON** CANE PRICES

Resolution Asks Congress to Investigate Contracts Between Planters and Sugar Mills

COMMITTEE FOR ACTION

Chairman Isenberg, Director in Two Kauai Companies, Raises Question

Taking the floor yesterday, Speaker Holstein introduced a concurrent resolution, which was later referred to the agricultural committee, in which congress is memorialized and requested to appoint a commission, with proval of the President, "to examine into and investigate the contractual relations between . . homesteaders and small farmers and . . sugar mill cor-porations' in Hawaii. The speaker also introduced a resolution empowering the committee on agriculture of the house to "send for persons and papers and administer oaths in order to fully investigate the purpose disclosed in the concurrent resolution aforesaid."

Isenberg on Question of Privilege During the afternoon session Chairman Isenberg of the agriculture committee arose to a question of personal privilege and called attention to the fact that he was a director in two Kauai sugar companies and that if the house had any doubt on the propriety of his presiding as chairman of the committee in regard to the concurrent resolution in question he wanted to know

the wishes of the members. Will Abide by His Oath "I don't want anything thrown at me later," said the member from Waia-lae. "I have taken an oath to do my duty to the people, and that I will abide by, but I don't want any ques-tion to arise later as to my motives. I want the house to decide."

Watkins, Rawlins and Aiu all spoke words of praise in behalf of Mr. Isen-berg and assured him they voiced the sentiments of every member of the house. This settled it, and Representative Isenberg will preside over the de-liberations of the committee of many names when the resolution is consid-

ered. The resolution in full is as follows:

"Whereas, There is a large number of homesteaders and small farmers in the Territory of Hawaii engaged in the raising of sugar cane for sale to the sugar mill corporations of the Territory; and

"Whereas, The success and prosper-ity of the said homesteaders and small farmers depend entirely upon the price paid for sugar cane by the said mill

corporations; and "Whereas, Complaints are made by the said homesteaders and small farmers that the price paid for sugar care by the said sugar mill corporations is not an adequate one and results in an unfair division of the profits of their labor and enterprise, the said sugar mill corporations paying such a small prica for the said sugar cane to the said homesteaders and small farmers that, at the average price of raw sugar, the price so paid for sugar can barely, if at all, covers the cost of production;

and "Whereas, The said sugar mill corporations claim that they are paying a fair and just price for the said cane so purchased from the said home-

steaders and small farmers; and "Whereas, The building up of a prosperous citizen farmer population in this Territory depends almost entirely upon the successful presecution of the cane sugar industry on the part of said homesteaders and small farmers and upon their contractural relations with the said sugar mill corporations; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the legislature of the Territory of Hawaii doth hereby recommend to and petition the congress of the United States to appoint, and the President of the United States to approve of the appointment of a commission for the purpose of examining into and investigating the contractual relations between the said homesteaders and small farmers and the said sugar mill corporations, and more particularly into the cost of production of sugar cane by the said homesteaders and small farmers as compared w'f's the cost of production by the large sugar plantations, with a view towards determining a just and equitable scale of prices to be paid to the homesteaders and small farmers based upon the market price of raw sugar, and for the further purpose of making such recom mendations to congress, based upon the evidence adduced by such examination and investigation, as the circumstances may in the opinion of the commission so appointed, seem to warrant; and be

"Resolved, That copies of this conarrent resolution be torwarded to the President of the United States, the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and to the chairmen of the committees on Territory of the Senate and House of Representatives."

The resolution auxiliary to the above is as follows:

"Resolved, That the committee on agriculture, forestry, promotion and immigration, to whom concurrent resolution No. 6 has just been referred, shall be empowered to send for persons and papers and administer oaths in order to fully investigate the purpose disclore i creeted; to thereupon purchase such a probabilition against the use of fir arms first, and any new law contemplated in the concurrent resolution aforesaid, site proceedings necessary to have the in cities, and the latter the regulation would be a matter for the legislature the expense of such inquest to be paid construction of such buildings begun of aerial craft in these islands.

Makekan's bill, S. B. 21, introduced cost of the contingent fund of the house vesterday, providing that drivers of upon vouchers approved by the chair-